



**DAWSON SPRINGS** city water employees (from left) Kerry Oliver, Terry Messamore, and Joe Roberts pause to confer with a worker from the construction crew at Casey's General Store as they are in the process of preparing to make a water line tap for service to the new business on East Arcadia Avenue.

## PROGRESS ON FLOOD PLAIN

# Dawson Springs To Be Featured On Kentucky Life

By Carolyn Walker

The September meeting of the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce was held at noon Tuesday at the Darby House.

Chamber president Jenny Sewell told the group she heard from KET that the episode of Kentucky Life featuring Dawson Springs will air April 19. A crew filming the segment on Kentucky's first trail town was here at the end of August. Venues involved included the Darby House, Riverside Park, Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, Lake Beshear, the Tradewater River and Jones-Keeney Wildlife Management area, as well as various locations in town.

Groups using the equestrian and biking trails at Pennyrile were filmed, as were scenes on Lake Beshear and Tradewater River.

"They (the film crew) were excited about it when they left,"

Sewell said.

"They were really, really receptive. They all had good things to say," commented Anita Black, chamber secretary.

Sewell gave members copies of an e-mail she received concerning the status of the city's efforts to lower the flood plain. A public notice was to be published in The Messenger Sept. 5 and 12. A citizen may request that FEMA reconsider the determination within 90 days of the Sept. 12 notice. If no appeals are made or the appeals are resolved during that period, the map changes will become effective Jan. 10, 2014.

The changes, which will lower the flood plain approximately 7 feet, will take the spec building and several homes out of the flood plain. A map of the affected area is available at city hall.

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## IMPROVEMENTS ALSO AT LIBRARY'S STORY HOUR ROOM

# Open House Will Showcase Technology Center

By Carolyn Walker

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Katherine Barnett Technology Center at the Dawson Springs Branch Library will be held at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow.

The computer lab, which includes nine public access computers and one print release station, has been on-line for approximately two weeks. The system is operating smoothly, and there have been no complaints from patrons. The project also includes three children's computers, two staff computers, two circulation computers and two laptops

for public use within the library.

"It was over due. It was time to move on to new equipment," said Chuck Coy, technology coordinator with the Hopkins County-Madisonville Public Library.

The new computers were purchased with funds left to the local library by the late Katherine Barnett. Computer desks were acquired with contributions received in memory of Virginia Davison, Eva Thomas, Jed Dillingham, Niles Dillingham, Mana Little, Imogene Menser, Dr. Joe Winfrey, John and Amanda Simons, Richard Massamore

and Don Hancock.

Chairs for the children's computer stations and for the story hour room were also purchased with contributions in memory of Virginia Davison.

To accommodate the new technology, the library's electrical system and network infrastructure have been upgraded and are more secure.

According to Coy, the Dawson Springs Branch Library is positioned to become a technology center for the area. A contract has been signed with Time Warner Cable for more bandwidth once the company

gets its system built out. Time Warner will eventually offer cable internet access, which is much faster than DSL, Coy said. Although the completion date for installing the new equipment is not yet known, the library is at the top of the list for the upgrades. At some point in the future, classes may be taught here.

Computer sessions are set at two hours, after which the computer will automatically shut down and reboot. All information will be erased from that session for security purposes. Patrons may

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**CHUCK COY** completes the installation of new computers Friday, Sept. 6, at the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

## Local Men Arrested On Drug-Related Charges

Three Dawson Springs men have been arrested by Kentucky State Police on drug-related charges.

At approximately 7:26 p.m. Sept. 3, Trooper Bob Winters, Trooper Jonathan Murphy and officers from the Dawson Springs Police Department executed a search warrant at a residence on West Walnut Street.

Officers located suspected methamphetamine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the room occupied by Brett R. Cobb, 20. Officers also located suspected methamphetamine on the accused.

Cobb was arrested without incident. Winters charged him with trafficking in a first-degree controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center.

At approximately 7:30

p.m. Friday, Winters, Murphy, Trooper Cody Kromer and Trooper Jonathan Carlock arrested James A. Fassold, 44, and James D. Todd, 28, after executing a search warrant at a residence on Racetrack Road.

Trooper Carlock charged Fassold with possession of a first-degree controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon and receiving stolen property under \$500.

Carlock charged Todd with possession of a first-degree controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering with physical evidence.

Fassold and Todd were also lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center.



**WORKMEN** atop the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center direct the placement of building materials from a crane on Friday, Sept. 6. The former Commercial Bank of Dawson building is getting a new roof, along with new windows and other structural improvements.

## State Park Will Host Road Race

Run through the Forest is a 5K road race taking place on paved roads within Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park Sept. 21 as part of the Western Kentucky Race Series. The race begins at 7:30 a.m. The event also includes a 5K "Get Fit" Fun Walk for those who do not want to run.

Each preregistered participant will receive a goodie bag and a T-shirt. Top male and female competitors will be awarded trophies, with trophies as well for first place in 13 age categories. Medals will be awarded to second place in each age category. Participants will also have a chance to win door prizes.

Preregistration by Sept. 12 is \$20 for the run and \$15 for the walk. After Sept. 12, the fees are \$25 for the run and \$20 for the walk.






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## Obituary

Geraldine McCarter, 82

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST				
Wed 9/11	Thu 9/12	Fri 9/13	Sat 9/14	Sun 9/15
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# Eleven People Are Killed On Ky. Roads Last Week

Eleven people died in nine separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Sept. 3 through Sept. 8.

Two double-fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred, one in Oldham County and one in Wayne County. One of the Oldham County victims was not wearing a seat belt, and the crash involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Two single-fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred in Jefferson County. One of the victims was not wearing a seat belt, and one of the crashes involved the suspected use of alcohol.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Bell, Floyd, Mason and Pulaski. The victims in Bell and Pulaski counties were not wearing seat belts.

One single-fatality motorcycle crash occurred in

Greenup County.

Through Sept. 8, preliminary statistics indicate 426 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is 82 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 328 motor vehicle fatalities, 164 victims were not wearing seat belts. Thirty-nine of the 60 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The six ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. One bicycle rider and 30 pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal-drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 94 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

As of Sept. 8, Kentucky has had 62 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.



**JESSICA EARL struggles to avoid a spill as she competes at the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 16.**

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

## 7 Die On Kentucky Roads August 26 Through Sept. 1

Seven people died in seven separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Aug. 26 through Sept. 1.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Bell, Clay, Garrard, Harlan, Jefferson, Jessamine and Knott. The victims in Bell, Clay, Harlan and Knott counties were not wearing seat belts. The crashes in Clay and Harlan counties involved the suspected use of alcohol.

One of the fatalities occurred during the Labor Day holiday period, which started at 6 p.m. Aug. 30 and ended at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 2. The crash occurred in Bell County. The victim was not wearing a seat belt.

The 2013 Labor Day holiday period statistics are lower than those reported for the same period in 2012 when nine people lost their lives in nine crashes. Eight of last year's Labor Day period fa-

talities were not wearing seat belts or using helmets, and four were the result of crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Through Sept. 2, preliminary statistics indicate 410 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is 88 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 316 motor vehicle fatalities, 160 victims were not wearing seat belts. Thirty-eight of the 57 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The six ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. One bicycle rider and 29 pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal-drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 91 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

As of Sept. 2, Kentucky has had 62 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

## Princeton Man Charged In Fatal Stabbing Incident

From The Times Leader

A Caldwell County man has been charged with murder in connection with a fatal stabbing on North Plum Street Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Kentucky State Police arrested John Barnwell II, 39, of Needmore Road, at 10:37 a.m. Tuesday on charges of murder and automobile theft.

Barnwell is accused of fatally stabbing 50-year-old Penny Riley at her residence.

Local authorities contacted Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville at about 5:05 a.m. Tuesday in regard to the stabbing, at a residence at 511 North Plum St.

Post 2 Public Affairs Officer Trooper Stu Recke said preliminary investigation indicated Riley and Barnwell had been involved in a verbal disagreement that led to the stabbing.

Riley was transported by ambulance to the Caldwell Medical Center ER, where she succumbed to her injuries.

An autopsy conducted at the State Medical Exam-

iner's Office in Madisonville indicated the cause of death as a single stab wound, Recke reported.

After the stabbing, Barnwell reportedly ran from the scene and stole a vehicle.

He was later located at his Needmore Road residence and taken into custody.

A citation filed by KSP Detective Billy Sumner Tuesday indicates Barnwell stated he had gone to Riley's residence "with the intent to cause harm to her."

Barnwell was lodged in the Caldwell County Jail and later transferred to the Christian County Detention Center, where he was being held without bond.

Sumner is continuing the investigation.

Princeton police, the Caldwell County Sheriff's Department and the Caldwell County Coroner's Office assisted at the scene of the investigation.

# Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Amanda M. McCaslin, 26, South Trim Street, was arrested Sept. 3 on South Trim Street. She was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (Paducah Police Department warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Josh Travis.

—Linda D. Winters, 49, Bull Creek Road, was served a criminal summons Sept. 3 at the Dawson Springs Police Department. She was charged with harassing communications (Muhlenberg County criminal summons). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Aaron M. Stuart, 20, Scott Drive, Madisonville, was arrested Sept. 4 at 605 E. Hall St. He was charged with first-degree criminal trespassing and second-degree disorderly conduct. Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson.

—Nathaniel C. Stuart, 22, Scott Drive, Madisonville, was arrested Sept. 4 at 605 E. Hall St.. He was charged with first-degree criminal trespassing and second-degree disorderly conduct. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Brad Ross.

—Timothy W. Clements, 49, Poplar Street, was ar-

rested Sept. 4 on Poplar Street. He was charged with six counts of theft by deception, cold checks under \$500 (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Vickie L. Carter, 50, 52 Lovan Lane, Madisonville, was arrested Sept. 4 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. She was charged with theft by deception under \$500 (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Jonathan G. Dwyer, 22, McKnight Road, was arrested Sept. 5 on Locust Street. He was charged with operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Anthony S. Crane, 46, 6509 Benton Road, Paducah, was arrested Sept. 7. He was charged with driving on a DUI suspended license, disregarding a stop sign and failure to produce an insurance card. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

Two Dawson Springs residents were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Gregory R. Stallins, 28, 402 Flower St., was charged Aug. 31 with contempt of court.

—Ashley N. Laureano, 28, 4260 Charleston Road, was charged Sept. 3 with contempt of court and failure to pay fines.

## Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Aug. 30 through Sept. 5.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

**Dairy Queen (Dawson Springs) — 97**

Minor violations:

•Various ceiling tiles in need of cleaning

•All foods in cooling units need to be covered.

**Food Giant—98**

Minor violation:

Potatoes stored on floor.

**Kangaroo Express (Nortonville) — 100**

No violations.

**Nortonville Supermarket Inc. — 100**

No violations.



**ETHAN GARRISON moves slowly as he competes in a balancing act at the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 16.**

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

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# Folklorist 'Dick' Frymire Dies In Irvington Home

From The News-Enterprise

Noted weather prognosticator and folklorist L.H. "Dick" Frymire, 87, of Irvington, died Friday at his home.

Frymire traveled the country giving speeches on folklore of all types, but particularly was known as a "treeologist." He developed winter forecasts based on his trees.

A Japanese maple tree which he used in forecasting died in 2010 and was cut down. That year, he used his records to develop the forecast.

He also relied on animals including Ted, a rooster who died of a heart attack in 1994 while watching television in his coop; Sally, a chicken, who was shot in 2000; and Sally's offspring BoBo, a rooster.

"People always looked forward to taping his winter forecasts to their refrigerators on Sept. 1," a family spokesman said.

Frymire drew laughs as a guest of Johnny Carson, David Letterman, Jay Leno, Bill Cosby and radio personality Ludlow Porch. He appeared on CNN and many

regional and local telecasts.

He was an owner and distributor for Gulf Oil Co. and served as a judge and magistrate in Breckinridge County. He was Kentucky's railroad commissioner in 1975.

Frymire founded the Irvington Youth League in 1954 and spent many hours giving youth an opportunity to hone their athletic and citizenship skills.

"He was most proud elevating the underdog and donating property for the Veterans Memorial in Irvington," the spokesman said.

He was a Sunday school teacher for more than 30 years and was active in various committees at Irvington United Methodist Church. He became a Kentucky Colonel in 1962 and was appointed a permanent good will ambassador for Kentucky in 1980.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and took part in the battle of Okinawa after joining the Navy at age 17.

His wife of 65 years, Blanche Marie Stith Frymire, survives; as do two children, 10 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

## OBITUARIES

### Services Are Monday For Geraldine McCarter, 82

The funeral for Geraldine McCarter, 82, of Dawson Springs, was held Monday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Johnny Gibson officiated. Burial was in McKnight Cemetery in northern Christian County.

Mrs. McCarter died Sept. 6, 2013, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Feb. 17, 1931, in Christian County, to the late George and Addie Lee Farris Croft.

She was a restaurant owner for many years.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, O.B. McCarter, Dec. 13, 2002; two sisters, Ava Lee Dawson and Bertha Croft; and two brothers, Clifton Croft and Luther Croft.

Survivors include three



GERALDINE McCARTER

stepchildren, Pam Webb, Louisville, Wayne McCarter, Florida, and Michael McCarter, Arizona; a niece, Loretta Knight, Hopkinsville; three nephews, Tom Croft, Dale Croft and Doug Croft, all Crofton; and her caregivers, Judy and Bill Fuls, Dawson Springs.

### Kroger To End Double Coupons In Kentucky

From The State Journal

Kroger announced Sept. 6 it will cease doubling coupon values Sept. 22 in most of its Kentucky, Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois stores.

Local Kroger stores are not alone in the change; The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that coupon doubling would end Sept. 21 in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama stores. There's even a Facebook page called "Bring Back Doubles" and a Web site, [www.bringbackdoubles.com](http://www.bringbackdoubles.com), with the titular goal of urging Kroger to reverse the trend.

The Facebook page even has a map tracking the doubles' disappearance, showing that stores in much of the South and Midwest have already done away with them.

"Kroger will continue to invest in lower prices," wrote Tim McGurk, public affairs manager for Kroger's Louisville Division, in a Friday press release. "Double coupons only apply to a

small percentage of the items in our stores. Lower prices throughout the entire store are a better benefit to the vast majority of our customers."

The release stated that "only a small percentage of Kroger shoppers use double coupons, and customers are responding favorably to the recent increase in the quantity and value of the digital coupons available."

"In an effort to modernize the company's coupon policies, Kroger has been investing additional resources into its digital coupons and promotions," McGurk wrote.

"This change will please the rapidly growing segment of our customers who prefer to shop and save without the trouble of clipping paper coupons," he added.

The release stated Kroger customers have access to hundreds of digital coupons that can be downloaded at [www.kroger.com](http://www.kroger.com) and through the store's mobile app available on iPhone and Android devices.

# Gospel Jubilee Features 'Justified' September 14

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilseley, will feature Justified at 7 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission

charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

### Creekmur Cemetery Group Will Meet Saturday Noon

The annual meeting for the Creekmur Cemetery in Caldwell County will be held Saturday. The meeting will begin at noon with a potluck lunch to follow.

Anyone who wishes to donate but cannot attend the meeting can give contributions to Jimmy Buntin or Daphne Wallace.

### Revival Services Planned For Rita's Front Porch

Revival services will be held Sept. 18, 19 and 20 at Rita's Front Porch, 8805 Ilseley Road.

Nightly preaching by Bro. Harold Lamb from Moline,

Ill., will begin at 7 p.m. with special singing by Living Waters of Madisonville.

For information, phone Mike or Rita Smith at 270-875-6248 or 270-875-6249.

### Frankfort Is Fifth City To Pass Fairness Ordinance

By Ryan Quinn  
The State Journal

The Frankfort City Commission Aug. 29 finally passed an ordinance banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity in the areas of housing, employment and public accommodations.

At a specially called meeting, Mayor Bill May and commissioners Katie Hedden and Tommy Haynes voted in favor. Commissioner Robert Roach and Lynn Bowers dissented.

The move makes Frankfort the fifth Kentucky city — alongside Louisville, Lexington, Covington and Vicco — with an ordinance protecting lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgender people.

The vote is the culmination of months of contentious debate both within the commission and the community.

The issue was notable for its split of progressive and conservative religious leaders, particularly Baptist ministers, who often spoke at meetings.

A movement of locals, with aid from other organizations, mounted a strong

social and traditional media campaign called Frankfort Fairness to pass the law.

Ordinance supporters wearing blue "Another Kentuckian for Fairness" T-shirts became staples at commission meetings. Opponents also regularly appeared, many arguing the ordinance would further reverse discrimination against Christians who disagree with homosexuality.

In June, the issue brought about 175 people in front of the commission, pushing the public comment section of the meeting to more than two hours.

Federal and state law do not recognize sexual orientation and gender identity among the traditional protected classes, such as race and age, but the new local law will effectively add them to the list.

The ordinance, however, does provide exemptions. For example, it would allow employers with fewer than eight employees to continue discriminating in whom they hire and people leasing a small number of rooms out of their houses to continue discriminating in whom they let into their homes.

### Foster Children's School Records Can Be Accessed

Kentucky children in foster care will now be able to quickly and easily access their education records, no matter where they may live, which will reduce unnecessary interruptions or delays in their schooling.

Representatives from the Kentucky Department of Education and the Department for Community Based Services, with input from the Kentucky School Boards Association, have developed a mutually beneficial implementation plan to obtain school records without parental consent for children in foster care.

The accessibility of these

records by DCBS caseworkers will reduce interruptions in the academic lives of Kentucky's most vulnerable students.

The plan allows DCBS caseworkers to use an Educational Passport form that streamlines the process of seeking records of a child without parental consent. The caseworkers will provide school districts with proof that the agency has legal custody or is otherwise legally responsible for the care and protection of the child. School districts will document each caseworker request using a form created by the KSBA.

### Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, children's names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

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Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
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Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
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Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

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Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

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Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

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Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
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**KEVIN BROOKS** makes a poor catch in the egg relay and ends up with egg on his face at the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 16. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

## Jason Vincent Is Named New Director Of PADD

Jason Vincent has been named executive director of the nine-county Pennyrile Area Development District by the PADD board of directors.

Gale Cherry, Princeton's mayor and chairwoman of the Pennyrile ADD, said, "Jason has been extremely dedicated to the region. The board of directors and I look forward to working with him in this new capacity."

Vincent will assume the role of the agency's executive director Jan. 1, upon the retirement of existing director Chris Sutton.

"I'm extremely excited to have the opportunity to lead this great organization and look forward to working with the board and staff of the Pennyrile ADD in

moving our region forward," Vincent said.

Vincent's career with the Pennyrile Area Development District began in 2004 and includes the positions of assistant director and projects coordinator. Prior to joining the staff, he held various positions in the banking industry.

He holds a B.S. in finance and an M.B.A. from Murray State University. He is a certified economic development finance professional and serves on various boards, councils and committees throughout the region. He currently resides in Hopkins County with his wife Jaime and two children. He is active in the community, most recently becoming a member of the Madisonville Rotary Club.

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# Local Events Planned

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Current and upcoming events include a tent revival which concludes tonight at the local nursing facilities. Services begin at 6:30 p.m.

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the Katherine Barnett Technology Center at the branch library will take place at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Librarian Mary Adams said new chairs purchased with memorial contributions for the story hour room arrived today.

The annual open house sponsored by the police and fire departments will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the downtown area. The high school band's town show is also scheduled for that night at 6 p.m.

A reception will be held

Sept. 28 in honor of veterans who served on the U.S.S. Earle B. Hall. Forty-one members of the group which meets yearly will proceed from the museum to Veterans Memorial Park where one member of the group will give a brief speech before laying a wreath at the memorial. A reception will follow at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center.

Main Street manager Melissa Heflin said the date for this year's Christmas parade and lighting ceremony has been set for Dec. 1. The parade theme is A Redneck Christmas.

Sewell scheduled a planning meeting for noon Sept. 24 at the Darby House to begin work on events for next year.



MARY ADAMS, librarian, displays art work by her son Mark Adams, which will be placed in the Dawson Springs Branch Library area where children meet weekly for story hour.

## Open House To Showcase Technology Center

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sign up for two hours per day. If the entire two hours are not used, they may return later in the day to finish the session. Guest passes will be issued for visitors and those

without library cards.

A time extension will be allowed for people who come in to do job searches and fill out applications. Assistance with this process will also be provided.

"We're very excited to be

able to have these new computers here," Coy said. "We think they will serve the community for at least five years.

In addition to the upgrades in technology, the library has undergone a minor facelift with a fresh coat

of paint and new pictures on the walls just in time for the ribbon cutting and grand opening of the computer lab.

"I'm just glad that it's done," said librarian Mary Adams. "Katherine Barnett would be proud."



BLIZZARDS are rare during the summer in Kentucky, maybe that's why they are more expensive. This sign, obviously a mistake, was seen in town Wednesday, Sept. 4

## Pennyrile To Host Road Race

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Register online at <https://secure.kentucky.gov/form-services/Parks/Series>. Other races in the series include Oct.

26 at Lake Barkley, Nov. 9 at Kentucky Dam Village and Dec. 14 at John James Audubon. To register for the entire series, e-mail Lisa Deavers at [Lisa.deavers@ky.gov](mailto:Lisa.deavers@ky.gov).

## Arrest Made For Prostitution

Kentucky State Police arrested Mariah L. Williams Sept. 7 on charges of prostitution following an investigation by Trooper Cody Kromer.

KSP responded to a complaint on Sept. 4 of someone

soliciting to perform sexual acts in exchange for money at the Pilot Travel Center in Mortons Gap. A warrant was obtained as a result. Williams was charged and lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center.



LEXIE BLANTON makes a safe catch in the water balloon relay at the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 16.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

## Gasoline Prices Are Falling

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen 8.7 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.51 cents per gallon Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 2,623 gas outlets in Kentucky. This compares with the national average that has decreased 2.3 cents per gallon in the past week to \$3.59.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs Tuesday morning were \$3.48 and \$3.59,

compared to \$3.55 and \$3.59 one week ago.

Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 27.7 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 4.6 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has not moved during the past month and stands 22.3 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

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# Best To Mind Our Own Business

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*"The attacks of September 11th were intended to break our spirit. Instead we have emerged stronger and more unified. We feel renewed devotion to the principles of political, economic and religious freedom, the rule of law and respect for human life. We are more determined than ever to live our lives in freedom."* —Rudolph W. Giuliani. December 31, 2001.

Sept. 11, 2001, was a horrible day in the history of the United States of America.

However, as a result of those attacks, patriotism, love of country and a newfound respect for first responders abounded.

*"You can be sure that the American spirit will prevail over this tragedy."* —Colin Powell

And now, 12 years later, it seems our country is more at odds with herself than with others. It's similar to how we were on those days before 9/11 — although there are still plenty of "others" we do not trust, and because of that lack of trust, we really do not like.

But the problem now in our country seems to be the ones elected to lead us, to help us all improve our lots in life, have betrayed us. Both Democrats and Republicans have the dreaded sickness which always seems to infect politicians — the desire to be re-elected outweighs all other needs and thoughts. They do not have the backbone nor the courage to think for themselves. They cave in to money and power.

*"As the representatives of the people we are here to declare that our resolve has not been weakened by these horrific and cowardly acts."* —former Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle

We are able to rally together against attacks from outside, but that same resolve does not show up when the attack is from within.

*"We're going to find out who did this, and we're going after the bastards."* —Sen. Orrin Hatch

And now we have the situation in Syria where President Obama has seemingly backed himself (and the U.S.) into a corner due to his remarks about the use of chemical weapons crossing some kind of line.

Actually Obama was just speaking out loud what the United Nations had already declared to the governments of the world but isn't willing to back up with any force.

If the countries around Syria (other than Israel) aren't willing to hold the government of Syria accountable for the atrocity of killing women and children with nerve gas, then why on earth would the United States? Atrocities are happening

all around the world with evil regimes killing their own people. It happens in Africa, it happens in eastern Europe, it happens in Asia (particularly North Korea) and it happens closer to home in Latin and South America. We do not want and/or are not willing to strike out at North Korea. We don't want to strike in Somalia (again) or in Venezuela or Cuba. So why pick this particular atrocity in Syria?

The United States needs to stay out of the Syrian civil war the same as it should have stayed out of Iraq.

Bashar al-Assad is not Osama bin Laden, and it's not up to us (U.S.) to hold him and his regime accountable.

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The quotes, obviously used out of context, were from various sources and all were referring to the 9/11 terrorist attacks and their aftermath.

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After all that rambling it's time for something that makes some sense...

—Where there's a will, I want to be in it.

—Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.

—If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.

—We never really grow up, we only learn how to act in public.

—War does not determine who is right, only who is left.

—Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.

—To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.

—I didn't say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you.

—In filling out an application, where it says "In case of emergency, notify \_\_\_\_" I put "a doctor."

—You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice.

—I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not so sure.

—To be sure of hitting the target, shoot first and call whatever you hit the target.

—I'm supposed to respect my elders, but it's getting harder and harder for me to find one now.

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Who says that newspapers aren't needed?

The man was visiting his son one night when he asked if he could borrow a newspaper.

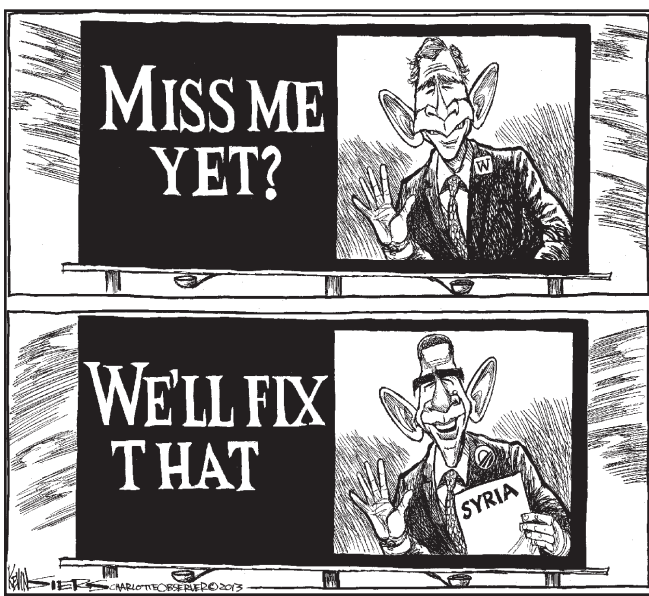
"This is the 21st century," the son told his dad. "I don't waste money on newspapers. Here, you can borrow my iPad."

"I can tell you this," the dad recalled, "that darn fly never knew what hit him."

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A Sunday school teacher asked, "Johnny, do you think Noah did a lot of fishing when he was on the ark?"

"No," replied Johnny. "How could he with just two worms?"



## COMMENTARY

### Fudging Figures Is Not The Answer

By Jim Waters  
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It's no secret that Frankfort's bureaucratic bean counters possess quite the penchant for manipulating socioeconomic data to make their preferred agency's performance appear as rosy as possible.

Within the sphere of Kentucky's six retirement funds, this fact is all the more troubling. That's because the best arithmetic acrobatics our number crunchers could pull off still resulted in a reported unfunded public-pension liability of \$34 billion, which ranks close to the worst in the nation.

Could that actually be rosier than reality?

According to a new report from the non-partisan group State Budget Solutions (SBS), even that dismal figure turns out to include \$37 billion worth of statistical hand-waving.

Accounting for actual market rates of return on investments, instead of the ludicrously arbitrary and unrealistic rate of just under 8 percent generally used in official state reporting, SBS finds that Kentucky has amassed more than \$71 billion in unfunded public pension liabilities — more than twice the \$34 billion figure we've repeatedly heard from Frankfort.

Given that Kentuckians are lucky if they can find savings accounts offering even 1 percent interest rates — not to mention nonexistent rates for checking-account dollars — how in the world have our elected officials gotten away with assuming such a whopping rate of return on invested retirement funds?

Of course, it's easy to understand why Frankfort's bookkeepers would want to make such an assumption. By pretending money taken out of public workers' paychecks will earn such unrealistic returns, the debt hole

our public servants have dug for us doesn't seem quite as foreboding.

But appearances can be deceiving. According to the SBS report, called "Promises Made, Promises Broken — The Betrayal of Pensioners and Taxpayers:"

—Kentucky's public-pension system is only 27 percent funded — third-worst in the nation. Only Illinois and Connecticut have retirement plans less funded than the Bluegrass State's.

—Our state's unfunded obligations currently total 41 percent of its economic output in 2012.

—Just to cover these existing unfunded obligations, each man, woman and child in the commonwealth would have to fork over more than \$16,000.

It's these realities, not Frankfort's fudged figures, which show that the half-measures taken by Kentucky's legislature in 2013 are not going to cut it.

Fundamental reform must be made to our public pension systems beyond simply raising taxes or taking a few dollars out of some road account if Kentucky is to become economically competitive.

Some obvious hints toward that sort of reform can be found by taking a quick look at retirement packages in the private sector.

According to Brian Strow, Ph.D. economist at Western Kentucky University and member of the Bluegrass Institute's Board of Scholars, while defined-benefit pension plans continue to be the public sector's retirement package of choice, in the private sector the number of defined-benefit packages has fallen by about 80 percent since 1985.

Though legislators during the 2013 legislative session did take baby steps in the direction of the proven market alternative by establishing limited "hybrid plans," they

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# Should Smokers Pay More?

Ranked No. 1 in adult smoking and cancer deaths, Kentucky should be doing all it can to bring tobacco users under the care of medical professionals.

Yet some Kentucky smokers — perhaps many — will still be unable to afford health insurance, even after historic reforms take effect next year.

That's because of how the state has chosen to implement a provision of the Affordable Care Act allowing up to a 40 percent surcharge on smokers' premiums.

The Department of Insurance had the option of allowing no tobacco surcharge, as at least six states and the District of Columbia are doing.

The surcharge makes sense from a strictly actuarial perspective. The higher cost of caring for smokers won't be built into everyone's rates. Thus, non-smokers should be able to afford a policy through the health insurance exchange (kynect.ky.gov) which opens Oct. 1 to help individuals and small businesses obtain affordable coverage.

From the longer-term perspective on how to improve people's health and contain medical costs, the tobacco penalty is a policy disaster.

People who have insurance eventually pay, through cost-shifting, to care for the uninsured. This reality undergirds the 2010 reform law: Better to pay for prevention than for emergency-room visits and intensive care. A dollar spent treating tobacco dependence produces \$3 in savings, according to a landmark Massachusetts

study.

Under the new law, insurance companies can no longer increase premiums because someone is a woman or has a pre-existing medical condition. The only considerations for setting rates in the exchange are age, where you live, family composition and tobacco use.

The ACA allows up to a 50 percent surcharge on tobacco users' premiums; Kentucky opted for 40 percent.

The government will provide aid in the form of tax credits to help individuals not insured by an employer or public program and whose incomes fall below 400 percent of the poverty level — \$45,960 for an individual.

But there is no subsidy to help pay the tobacco penalty.

Individuals who fall below 138 percent of poverty will be eligible for no-cost Medicaid, regardless of their tobacco use.

The American Cancer Society opposes the penalty on tobacco users, fearing it will price them out of coverage. As the society's David Woodmansee told The Washington Post, "We're anti-smoking, not anti-smoker."

The insurers that have expressed an interest in being part of Kentucky's exchange — Anthem, Bluegrass Family Health, Humana, Kentucky Health Co-op and United HealthCare — have not yet announced their rates.

So it's too early to know the penalty's exact effect.

Based on the Kaiser Family Foundation's calculator

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## LOOKING BACK

### 10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003.)

The Panther girls and boys cross country teams opened their season Tuesday when they hosted North Hopkins at Riverside Park.

The funeral for Mrs. Marsha Kaye McKinney, 43, was held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, at Beshear Funeral Home.

### 25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1988.)

The board of education Monday night adopted the largest budget in the independent school district's 83-year history, less than

\$17,000 short of \$2 million.

Graveside services were held for Wesley Redmon Stallins, 68, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10, at Creek-mur Cemetery.

### 50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Sept. 12, 1963.)

A swimming pool will be constructed at the lodge area at Pennyryle Forest State Park for use next season.

During the past week President Kennedy sent the nomination of Bayne A. Keller to the U.S. Senate for confirmation as postmaster of the Dawson Springs post office.

Winky Menser was given a going-away party on Saturday, Sept. 7.

## MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Sept. 14, 1901, U.S. President William McKinley dies after being shot twice by a deranged anarchist. One bullet deflected off a suit button, but the other entered his stomach, passed through the kidneys and lodged in his back. When he was operated on, doctors failed to find the bullet, and gangrene soon spread throughout his body.

• On Sept. 15, 1935, German Jews are stripped of their citizenship, reducing them to mere "subjects" of the state. German Jews were excluded from a host of high-profile vocations, from public office to journalism, radio, theater, film and teaching — even farming. Jews found it difficult to buy food, as stores would not admit Jewish customers.

• On Sept. 9, 1942, in the first and only air attack on the U.S. mainland in the war, a Japanese floatplane drops incendiary bombs on Oregon's Mount Emily, setting fire to a state forest. The president immediately called for a news blackout for the sake of morale.

• On Sept. 12, 1951, former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson defeats Randy Turpin to win back the belt at the Polo Grounds in New York City. Robinson, a New York City native, had lost the belt to Turpin two months prior in Turpin's native London.

• On Sept. 10, 1977, at Baumettes Prison in Marseille, France, Hamida Djandoubi, a Tunisian immigrant convicted of murder, becomes the last person executed by guillotine. In 1981, France abandoned the guillotine forever.

• On Sept. 13, 1989, Hurricane Hugo approaches the Leeward Islands. Over the next 12 days, the category 4 storm would kill 75 people from the island of Guadeloupe to South Carolina. The environmental toll in the Carolinas was severe, and one national forest lost about 70 percent of its trees.




• On Sept. 11, 1991, a Continental Express commuter plane crashes near Houston as it prepares to land, killing 14 people. Short of workers, an inspector had been drafted to assist the afternoon maintenance crew. The inspector worked on putting the screws on the plane's horizontal stabilizer, but did not finish the job.

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# State's Equine Industry Has \$3 Billion Economic Impact

By Holly Wiemers

Kentucky's equine industry had a total economic impact of almost \$3 billion and generated 40,665 jobs last year, according to the 2012 Kentucky Equine Survey. The tax contribution of the equine industry to Kentucky was approximately \$134 million.

According to Jill Stowe, University of Kentucky Ag Equine Programs director and project lead, the total economic impact is measured by the output effect and is an estimate of revenues earned by the sale of goods and services related to the equine industry and its interconnected industries.

The study also showed that the value-added effect, which is perhaps a more descriptive measure of economic impact because it accounts for costs of production, has an estimated economic impact of \$1.4 billion. The value-added effect is a measure of profitability and new income paid to workers rather than simply revenue.

The UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment's Ag Equine Programs and Kentucky Horse Council, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service, released the economic impact figures from the 2012

Kentucky Equine Survey, a comprehensive statewide survey of all breeds of horses, ponies, donkeys and mules. This was the first such wide-ranging study of Kentucky's equine industry since 1977 and the first-ever detailed economic impact study about Kentucky's equine industry.

When looking more specifically at each sector's estimated impact, breeding had the highest employment figure of 16,198, an output of \$710 million and a value-added impact of \$333 million. Racing had the highest output impact at \$1.28 billion, with a figure of 6,251 in employment and \$601 million in value-added impact. Competition figures included 2,708 in employment, \$635 million in output and \$297 million in value-added impact. Recreation had 594 in employment, \$166 million in output and \$78 million in value-added impact. Other, which accounts for operations such as therapeutic riding facilities and those where horses are used for work, had an employment figure of 14,914, a \$194 million output and a \$91 million value-added impact.

The study determined that 56 percent of Kentucky's equine operations are farms or ranches and 30 percent are for personal use, while 3 percent are boarding, training or

riding facilities. Breeding operations accounted for 2 percent.

The vast majority of horses inventoried were light horses (216,300), followed by donkeys and mules (14,000), ponies (7,000) and draft horses (5,100). Thoroughbreds are the most numerous breed in the state (54,000), followed by Quarter Horses (42,000), Tennessee Walking Horses (36,000), American Saddlebreds (14,000), donkeys and mules (14,000), Mountain Horse breeds (12,500), Standardbreds (9,500), Miniature Horses (7,000), ponies (7,000), Paint Horses (6,500) and Arabian and Half-Arabian horses (5,500).

The primary use of the majority of Kentucky's equines is trail riding/pleasure (79,500), followed by broodmares (38,000), horses currently idle/not working (33,000), competition/show (24,500), horses currently growing, including yearlings, weanlings and foals (23,000), racing (15,000), work/transportation (12,500), breeding stallions (3,900) and other activities (13,000).

As might be expected, there is a concentration of horses in the Bluegrass area of Central Kentucky but there are also other areas of the state with significant concentrations of equine.

According to the report, the top 10 counties in Kentucky with equine acres were Fayette (89,000), Bourbon (48,700), Woodford (44,200), Scott (26,600), Grant (22,000), Oldham (21,000), Grayson (18,900), Warren (18,700), Boone (16,500) and Carter (16,400). More detailed county information can be found in the full report online at <http://www2.ca.uky.edu/equine/kyequinesurvey>.

## Not The Answer

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refused to take the kind of bold stride that would guarantee total employer-employee contributions toward retirement. Instead, public workers continue to languish in an illusory world that absolutely guarantees rich benefits in the unknown — and uncertain — future.

No amount of number crunching in Frankfort can change the fact that, due to longer life expectancies and market volatility, plans that guarantee rich benefits no longer are valid systems for ensuring that public workers receive the secure retirements they earn.

The private sector discovered this reality decades ago. Unfortunately, Kentucky's bean counters seem content to ignore the unfortunate truths of our public pension woes in an attempt to disguise Kentucky's \$71 billion Grand Canyon of debt to look more like a pothole on the Bluegrass Parkway.



TAMMY AUDAS hugs Levi West as he enters Dawson Springs Elementary School with his parents Miranda and Billy West Monday, Aug. 5, for the first day of the new school year.

photo by Jacob Parker

## Bill Cunningham To Seek Re-Election

A name and face familiar to Hopkins Countians has announced he will seek reelection to the state supreme court in the 2014 Primary and General elections.

Justice Bill Cunningham, who was first elected in November 2006 to the state's highest court, made his announcement in Paducah Sept. 5.

Before going on the state's highest court, Cunningham served as Commonwealth Attorney and Circuit Judge of Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg counties. He is also a noted historian and has written several books about regional

history including the best selling *On Bended Knees: The Night Rider Story*.

During his first term on the court, Cunningham has made numerous trips to Hopkins County and has many friends here. Through the years he has been especially close to friend and former justice Thomas Spain who endorsed his candidacy in 2006.

"Justice Spain has been such a wonderful friend and mentor to me. He and Frankie are special friends," Cunningham said.

Cunningham carried Hopkins County in that race by almost 2,000 votes.

"I hold dear my many

friends and supporters in Hopkins County," Cunningham said. "I look forward to serving them for eight more years."

A trio of Bill Smith, Noel Hardwick and Randy Teague will head up his campaign in Hopkins County.

Cunningham and his wife Paula live in Kuttawa. They have five grown sons and eight grandchildren.

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## Should Smokers Pay

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(<http://kff.org/interactive/subsidy-calculator/>), and accounting for the 40 percent surcharge, a 40-year-old smoker with an annual income of \$16,086 in Kentucky would have to pay \$1,756 for a policy a non-smoker could get for \$549.

That's more than 11 percent of the smoker's income, well above the 8 percent at which the ACA waives the penalty for not having insurance.

State officials say the tobacco surcharge can be re-

visited in two years. Here's hoping the actuarial approach enables a smooth start-up for the exchange.

But, as soon as possible, Kentucky should end the penalty on tobacco users and encourage them into the health care fold. Research has shown that medical professionals could be especially effective in decreasing the 29 percent of Kentuckians who smoke and the huge economic burden tobacco addiction puts on the state.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

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# Pitino's Hall Of Fame Speech: Give It A '6' Rating

## SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

Best player quote last week, until Johnny Manziel opens his mouth about Alabama this week, came from Willie McNeal, wide receiver at Western Kentucky.

“We shot ourselves in the foot.” he said after the Hilltoppers turned a 3-0 lead into half-dozen turnovers, five in succession, and a 52-20 loss at Tennessee.

The Hilltoppers did not stop at one shot. Nor were there enough feet in Western's loss. A loss more than a Tennessee win — look up total offense and time of possession numbers.

Louisville. Put a hurt on Eastern moved the Cardinals to within six spots of No. 1 Alabama. Can they fly higher? With this schedule?

Kentucky. After promise of an Air Raid that was more a train wreck in Nashville, signs of blossoming new life. Possibles for jersey sales at the book store — Timmons ... Kemp ... Badet ... Montgomery ... Blue (of course), and more to come.

Equally important, a performance to reassure February commits on the direction of Mark Stoops' Process.

Footnote: How many Kentucky fans feel differently about chances against Florida and Tennessee?

### This weekend

Western Kentucky. Could be “A Big Show on the Road.” South Alabama is fresh off posting 41 points against Tulane while giving up 39 to the Green Wave.

Louisville at Kentucky. Well now. A Governor's Cup match that may not facilitate ‘overwhelm ... stomp ... bury’ descriptors to headline writers after all.

Teddy and the NASCAR has a clever checkered flag ring, doesn't it? I like it.

Louisville's season theme “looking for perfection,” goes to Lexington after two qualifying heats. An “amp up the RPMs, boys,” call to a starting line in Commonwealth Stadium is A-plus for fans.

The Cards began the week favored by 7.5. In 48 hours

spread was 10.5. If Charlie Strong's No. 7 ranked Cards dispatch Kentucky, then UofL fans may see a snow storm before they see their team favored by less than 10 again this season.

PREDICTION: Noon kickoff — Teddy Time versus Air Raid — could stretch into sunset hour. Maybe an entertainment dandy, 49-35, NASCAR Cardinals.

### Pitino in the Hall

Rick Pitino's speech at the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Sunday was, on scale of 10, a six. But, as ever Da Coach had notables.

• Last among them, presenter Dick Vitale was limited to head nodding.

• “If a person has five great friends in life,” Pitino said, “then I'm Warren Buffett. I've had and have so many.”

• “Being at Louisville has taught me what true family is about. Tom (Jurich) is my best friend.”

Note: Without naming him, Pitino included his sports information director for praise. Kenny Klein has long been one of the best in his profession and remarkably adept doing his work and staying in the background.

• Jamal Mashburn came to Kentucky ‘because his mother told him he was gonna play for that Knicks coach.’ “I told him I wasn't the Knicks coach anymore and he said, “she said that doesn't matter. I'm playing for you.”

• “Being at Kentucky (eight years) was different than anything I ever experienced. Coaching there taught me how to deal with pressure. Was eight years of Hall of Fame experience.”

• “We won a national championship. Then, one of my brilliant assistants took over and won another (Tubby Smith).”

• Then, as often happens with Pitino, full of himself, he fired a couple shots at Kentucky.

1. While at UK he said he literally delivered his daughter. “They don't care about malpractice down there anyway.”

2. Going to meet C.M. Newton about the UK job, Pitino told his wife he was “going on vacation.” She replied, “who goes to Kentucky for a vacation?”

### Richie Farmer

A fan wrote last week to express outrage with Richie Farmer's plea bargain. “Two years! Ridiculous,” he wrote.

“If it were you or me, instead of just another corrupt politician, the sentence would be 10 years and no plea deal, period.”

Ironie, the exaggerated attention Richie Farmer has gotten for quarter-century. Dating to press conference at Clay County High in spring 1988 to announce he would sign with Kentucky, all the way to now.

Beyond his inclusion with the Unforgettables, Farmer's prime legacy at Kentucky is no more than humor grown out of Rick Pitino answering a recurring question on Big Blue Line “what about Richie's playing time?”

Any conversation that rises to a level of discussion about his number hanging in Rupp Arena, is absurd. In light of questions below, any mention of Farmer's ball jersey is laughable.

Waiting for answers?

How will Farmer's sister, also convicted, recover from the scandal?

Will Farmer's children and ex-wife live down the disgrace?

How will two years in federal prison affect a man who stole almost half a million dollars from Kentuckians, many of whom adored him?

How will convicted felon Farmer pay taxpayers the six-figure restitution part agreed to in his plea bargain?

Beyond these things, any Richie Farmer discussion is out of proportion, exaggerated.

### Worth repeating

Tyler Ulis, a 5-9 point guard at Heights Marian Catholic in Chicago, visited Lexington last weekend. His college list: Kentucky, Michigan or Iowa.

Lansing State Journal, columnist Graham Couch injected himself into the Ulis recruiting process. An excerpt.

“... know what you're getting yourself into,” Couch told Ulis in print. “And know that your odds of a relevant college career — even if not a national championship — are better with the Spartans or Hawkeyes. Not because you can't play at Kentucky, but because you're more likely to be simply the flavor of the day there, than elsewhere.

“Kentucky is home to the one-and-done player, a hoops haven for those destined for the NBA quickly.”

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at [sprtsinky@aol.com](mailto:sprtsinky@aol.com).

# Outdoors Guru Slates Program In Princeton

A former WPSD-TV outdoors guru will be making an appearance locally.

Mike Wells will present a Fishing/Hunting program on Monday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. at the George Coon Public Library in Princeton.

Wells was the host of “Mike Wells 4 Rivers Outdoors” television show for many years. This Hunting and Fishing show was seen on the local NBC affiliate.

“Mike Wells 4 Rivers Outdoors” was aired weekly to over 1.5 million households. Featured on the show was all the “How To Tips” about fishing, plus all the hot spots that the professional or everyday fisherman can go, to catch the trophy large mouth bass. On the show Wells promoted some of the new products and demonstrated how well they will work for the fisherman.

Wells has been in the business of hunting and fishing for over 20 years. His hunting and fishing tips are in big demand still to this day.

Wells' love for hunting and fishing is demonstrated when you hear him speak at seminars. He is a true professional sportsman and a avid fisherman. His devotion to Kentucky's natural resources and our need to conserve all that we have so future generations can enjoy the same benefits we do for years to come.

Even though Wells has retired his television show that does not stop people from stopping him and wanting to talk fishing. They always say how much they enjoyed his show and wish that the show was still on.

Wells always has time to talk to everyone and his favorite thing to say to all that stop him is this:

“Thank you so much I truly appreciate you watching my show, but if it had not been for people like you my show would not have been so successful.”

Mike and his fiancée Sharon are considering bringing back 4 Rivers Outdoors but with a little different touch. Sharon was with FLW for over 20 years and has a great deal of knowledge on a Northern fish that many of us never get to catch, The Great Walleye. Mike is pleased that Sharon will be touching on the many techniques that the Walleye Pro's use to catch these fish.

Mike's program will be on his fall fishing forecast. He also will touch on all seasons of great fishing tips as well as touch on fall hunting for whitetails.

The program is intended for outdoor enthusiasts of all ages and is free.

# Summer Jig Fishing Not The Same As In Winter

Jigs have long been acknowledged as some of the most effective lures for winter bass fishing, but Yamaha Pro Bill Lowen considers them just as effective during the hot summer months, too. The only thing Lowen changes is how he presents the lure.

“I believe the presentation you use is actually more important than your jig choice,” explains Lowen, “and the reason is because in winter you're going after lethargic, inactive bass, while in summer those same bass are far more active and willing to chase a jig. In winter, you're usually hoping for a feeding-type response, but now in July and August, you can also generate totally different reflex-type strikes.”

Thus, while his primary jig presentation in winter is slowly dragging the lure along the bottom, Lowen's summer presentation also includes a lot of hopping and even a technique known as “stroking.”

“Stroking is a faster, stronger hopping presentation in which you literally rip the jig off the bottom with a hard upward sweep of your rod,” he said. “The sudden change of direction and speed in the jig's movement just triggers an instinctive strike. I may drag the jig on the bottom for a few feet, stroke it once and let it fall, then immediately rip it off the bottom again. I can do this three or four times during a single cast, too. It really depends on how the bass do react to it.

“During the summer, at least 75 percent of my jig bites

come from hopping or stroking the lure like this.”

Lowen's summer jig is the same as his winter one, a ½ or ¾-ounce football head style, and his preferred depth of 15 to 20 feet is also the same for both seasons. He also looks for breaklines where shallow water drops quickly to this depth.

“The major change for me in summer jig fishing is that I really want to have current consistently washing into that structure. In the winter, I don't want any current whatsoever, but it's important this time of year. That water will be slightly cooler, it will have more oxygen, and it will be moving both forage and nutrients downstream with it.

“The most productive places are often the outsides of channel bends, and frequently, these will also contain some type of logs and brush that current has washed in. In other lakes, rocks or shell beds may be present. If you can find anything different like this on that structure, that's nearly always the spot that attracts bass.”

To find current, Lowen frequently motors to the upper end of a lake where more river-like conditions usually exist, or far up large tributary streams. Normally, however, he does not fish the actual tailrace waters immediately below dams, primarily because he doesn't have to.

“Sometimes, if a lot of water is being released from an upstream dam, all you need to do is get behind an island or main lake point that breaks the main water flow and re-directs it, and you'll be able to catch bass.

“It's always better to cast upstream and let the current

wash your jig down naturally. As you guide the lure with your rod tip, you can add the hopping and stroking action you need. Current usually positions bass behind rocks, logs, and other obstructions, so it's not difficult to determine just exactly where to guide your jig.

“The fun part of all this during the summer is that every place where the current does wash into the structure you can find one smaller spot along it that will be better than the rest. It might be an area just one or two feet long within the entire bend of the channel, or perhaps just a single stump along that bend, but whatever it is, more bass will be on that small spot than anywhere else.”

# Wildlife Education Center Celebration Set

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources invites folks of all ages to participate in a celebration of hunting, fishing and the great outdoors at the Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort next Saturday, Sept. 14. Activities and demonstrations will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern time).

Admission into the center is free during this event.

Activities will include 3-D archery, archery trap shooting, air rifles, laser shot, fishing and casting. Poles and bait will be provided to participants. Presentations on falconry and high school bass fishing will also be featured, as well as a fish fillet tutorial and K-9 demonstration.

The upper lake on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife campus will receive a special stocking of 1,000 channel catfish weighing up to 3 pounds for this event. The upper lake, which is located near the Salato Center entrance, will close to all fishing from noon Friday, Sept. 13 until 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. The lower lake will remain open during daylight hours. Fishing licenses are required for anglers 16 and older at both lakes.

Groups including the Kentucky Hunter Education Association, Kentucky Outdoor Sportsmen Alliance and the Student Angler Federation will be present for this event. Participants will have the opportunity to enter a raffle for a free wildlife print that will be given away at 4 p.m. For a detailed list of activities and times, contact the center at (502) 564-7863.

The Salato Center is operated by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The center is located off U.S. 60, approximately 1 1/2 miles west of the U.S. 127 intersection. Look for the bronze deer statue at the entrance of the main Kentucky Fish and Wildlife campus.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Salato is closed on Sunday, Monday and state holidays.

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## Four Turns

- 1 NEWMAN MOVING ON** Ryan Newman had a big day on Monday. Not only did NASCAR announce penalties that placed him in the Chase for the Sprint Cup, but the current pilot of the No. 39 Stewart-Haas Racing Chevy was announced as Richard Childress Racing's new hire. Newman will take over the seat of the No. 31 RCR Chevy in 2014. RCR recently announced that Jeff Burton would not return to the team next season.
- 2 RUMOR MILL** Racer.com's Robin Miller reported on Sept. 6, that Joe Gibbs Racing has had talks with 2013 Indianapolis 500 champion Tony Kanaan about a possible ride in one of its Nationwide Series Toyotas in 2014. Kanaan met with JGR officials in Charlotte last week but a team spokesman said via e-mail to the NASCAR Wire Service that, "There is no deal. Just had an initial meeting. Nothing even being formally discussed."
- 3 WHOSE SERIES IS THIS, ANYWAY?** Brad Keselowski won Friday's Nationwide Series Virginia 529 College Savings 250 in Richmond. NNS regular Brian Scott dominated the event, leading the first 239 laps. Keselowski took the lead with 11 circuits remaining, though, and scored the 19th win by a Cup Series regular on the NNS circuit in 25 races this season.
- 4 MAKING A RUN** James Buescher scored his second Camping World Truck Series win in the last four races with a victory on Sunday in the Fan Appreciation 200 at Iowa Speedway. The defending series champion has jumped from fourth to second in the series point standings in that time, and now trails leader Matt Crafton by 37 markers.

## Sprint Cup Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Matt Kenseth (5)	2015	—
2. Jimmie Johnson (4)	2012	-3
3. Kyle Busch (4)	2012	-3
4. Kevin Harvick (2)	2006	-9
5. Carl Edwards (2)	2006	-9
6. Joey Logano (1)	2003	-12
7. Greg Biffle (1)	2003	-12
8. Clint Bowyer	2000	-15
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	2000	-15
10. Kurt Busch	2000	-15
11. Kasey Kahne (2)	2000	-15
12. Ryan Newman (1)	2000	-15
^ CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP ^		
13. Jeff Gordon	750	-1265
14. Jamie McMurray	721	-1294
15. Brad Keselowski	720	-1295
16. Paul Menard	698	-1317
17. Martin Truex Jr. (1)	691	-1324
18. Aric Almirola	664	-1351
19. Juan Pablo Montoya	656	-1359
20. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	644	-1371

## Nationwide Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Sam Hornish Jr. (1)	880	—
2. Austin Dillon	864	-16
3. Regan Smith (2)	854	-26
4. Elliott Sadler	852	-28
5. Justin Allgaier	828	-52
6. Brian Vickers	827	-53
7. Brian Scott	819	-61
8. Trevor Bayne (1)	810	-70
9. Kyle Larson	799	-81
10. Parker Kligerman	732	-148

## Truck Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Matt Crafton (1)	569	—
2. James Buescher (2)	532	-37
3. Ty Dillon (1)	511	-58
4. Jeb Burton (1)	503	-66
5. Timothy Peters (1)	495	-74
6. Miguel Paludo	494	-75
7. Ryan Blaney (1)	485	-84
8. Johnny Sauter (2)	465	-104
9. Darrell Wallace Jr.	465	-104
10. Brendan Gaughan	464	-105

## Throttle Up/Throttle Down

**RICKY STENHOUSE JR.** It took 26 races, but Ricky Stenhouse Jr. finally scored his first Sprint Cup top 10 with a 10th-place run in Richmond. To his credit, the rookie has zero DNFs this season.

**MICHAEL WALTRIP RACING** The three-car teams' tactics at the conclusion of the Richmond race damaged not only the team's credibility, but the credibility of the sport as a whole. Some believe NASCAR's penalties were not severe enough.

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## Athlon Spotlight



Clint Bowyer brings out the caution — and the controversy — with this spin in the closing laps at Richmond International Raceway. (Photo by AP Photo/Steve Helber)

# Web of Intrigue Spun in Richmond

NASCAR hands down penalties to Michael Waltrip Racing, altering Chase field

By MATT TALIAFERRO  
Athlon Sports Racing Editor

The events from a controversial final 10 laps in NASCAR's 26-race regular-season finale at Richmond International Raceway led to unprecedented steps by the sanctioning body on Monday, when NASCAR announced penalties that altered its Chase for the Championship playoff field.

Martin Truex Jr., initially in the Chase as a wild card entry, is out. In his place sits Ryan Newman, following 50-point penalties issued by NASCAR to all three Michael Waltrip Racing teams for manipulating the outcome of the race.

The events in question began after Newman completed a sizzling late-race run to the lead. A win for Newman would have bumped Penske Racing's Joey Logano — and his one win — from the top 10 in points and ensured the former's inclusion to the Chase, while the latter held the advantage in the wild card standings over Truex.

However, with eight laps remaining, Truex's MWR teammate, Clint Bowyer, was informed Newman was going to win the race. One lap later, he spun by himself off of Turn 4, bringing out a caution. The leaders, including Newman, Carl Edwards, Paul Menard and Kurt Busch, hit pit road for fresh tires and when they emerged, Newman found himself shuffled to fifth in the running order.

When the race restarted with three laps remaining, Bowyer and fellow MWR teammate Brian Vickers were called back into the pits, thus falling behind Logano in the running order, moving the Penske pilot back into 10th place in the standings and handing the wild card to Truex. The duo then turned laps well off the pace over

the final two laps, ensuring Logano remained ahead on-track.

When the dust settled, Newman was flagged the third-place finisher behind Edwards and Busch. Logano's 22nd-place finish ensured a one-point advantage in the standings over Jeff Gordon, who finished eighth.

Truex was awarded the second wild card entry by virtue of a tiebreaker over Newman.

## SPRINT CUP STANDINGS PRIOR TO CHASE RESET AND PENALTIES

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Carl Edwards (2)	842	—
2. Jimmie Johnson (4)	841	-28
3. Clint Bowyer	829	-42
4. Kevin Harvick (2)	828	-42
5. Kyle Busch (4)	811	-51
6. Matt Kenseth (5)	807	-69
7. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	781	-87
8. Kurt Busch	762	-108
9. Greg Biffle (1)	759	-110
10. Joey Logano (1)	751	-118
^ CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP ^		
11. Jeff Gordon	750	-1
12. Martin Truex Jr. (1)*	741	-10
13. Ryan Newman (1)	741	-10
14. Kasey Kahne (2)*	739	-12
15. Jamie McMurray	721	-30
16. Brad Keselowski	720	-31
17. Paul Menard	698	-53
18. Aric Almirola	664	-87
19. Juan Pablo Montoya	656	-95
20. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	644	-107

\* Wild Card Recipients

However, after reviewing the events of the evening — and amid public outcry — NASCAR amended the results when it handed down penalties on Monday evening.

The 50-point reductions assessed to each MWR team knocked Truex to 17th in points, handing the wild card back to Ryan Newman (now 12th in points). Despite Bowyer's penalty, he still qualified for the Chase.

Additional penalties to the

MWR organization included a \$300,000 fine, the loss of 50 owner's points to each team and the indefinite suspensions of general manager Ty Norris.

Additionally, the three crew chiefs — Brian Pattie (No. 15), Scott Miller (No. 55) and Chad Johnston (No. 56) — were placed on NASCAR probation until Dec. 31.

"Based upon our review of Saturday night's race at Richmond, it is our determination that the MWR organization attempted to manipulate the outcome of the race," said Robin Pemberton, NASCAR's vice president of competition.

"As the sport's sanctioning body, it is our responsibility to ensure there is a fair and level playing field for all of our competitors and this action today reflects our commitment to that."

While Bowyer admitted to calling to apologize to Newman on Monday, he skirted the issue in an interview with ESPN on Tuesday. "Let's not dig too much into this," Bowyer said when asked if his apology referred to the spin. "I've dealt with a lot of opinions and a lot of things that happened. I gave my interview after the race as to what happened. We've been penalized with the biggest penalty in NASCAR history and we're going to get through this as a race team."

In a statement released Monday evening, Newman said, "I am proud that NASCAR took a stand with respect to what went on Saturday night at Richmond. I know it was a tough decision to make. With that being said, myself, Matt Borland (crew chief) and this entire No. 39 team are looking forward to competing for the 2013 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series championship."

MWR co-owner Michael Waltrip stated that he does not plan to appeal the penalties.

# No-call on restart hands win to Edwards

By MATT TALIAFERRO  
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Lost in the barrage of attention garnered by the penalties assessed to Michael Waltrip Racing was Carl Edwards' victory in the Federated Auto Parts 400 and his apparent jumping of the final restart that NASCAR turned a blind eye to.

Edwards lined up second, on the outside of Paul Menard, with three laps remaining but beat the No. 27 to the line by over a half-car length.

NASCAR vice president of competition Robin Pemberton warned drivers to be vigilant on the restarts, as a controversial one had occurred in the Nationwide race one night

earlier. He went so far as to state in the pre-race driver's meeting that, "There are balls and there are strikes. Sometimes you don't like the call; sometimes we don't even like the call we have to make. I just want to remind everybody: Do not put us in that position where we have to make the call."

Despite Edwards clearly beating Menard to the start-finish line, no call was made by NASCAR in a situation that mirrored a restart at Dover in June. In that race, Jimmie Johnson was penalized for jumping a late-race start, costing him a win.

When asked post-race about the restart, Edwards said the difference between two and four tires dictated the situation.

"Paul had two tires. I knew he was going to be at a big advantage with grip," Edwards explained. "He took off (and) I waited until he went to go. As we were going, his car actually touched my door. I think it surprised him a little bit or something. He turned a little bit. I heard his engine speed up. He spun the tires."

"At that point, I really have a choice to either lift off the throttle and wait for him to try to gather it up — I've never seen a guy able to gather it up too quickly when they spin that bad — or go and hope NASCAR understands that he spun his tires. In this case they did, they understand he came up and hit me and spun his tires."

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## Tracks on Tap

### SPRINT CUP SERIES

**Race:** GEICO 400  
**Track:** Chicagoland Speedway  
**Location:** Joliet, Ill.  
**When:** Sunday, Sept. 15  
**TV:** ESPN (1:00 p.m.)  
**Layout:** 1.5-mile tri-oval  
**Banking/Turns:** 18 degrees  
**Banking/Tri-oval:** 11 degrees  
**Banking/Backstretch:** 5 degrees  
**2012 Winner:** Brad Keselowski  
**Crew Chief's Take:** "Chicagoland is a tough track in part because we only go there once a year. The track takes rubber throughout the weekend, and the conditions change all weekend long, and we have to stay on top of it. We can learn a lot from the Nationwide and Truck series when they're there with us. The car is very sensitive to the track conditions as they change during the weekend, so keeping on top of it and hopefully making the right decisions will put you in a position to win. But it's a cookie-cutter track, so it can be a repetitive experience."

### NATIONWIDE SERIES

**Race:** Dollar General 300  
**Track:** Chicagoland Speedway  
**When:** Saturday, Sept. 14  
**TV:** ESPN2 (2:30 p.m.)  
**2012 Winner:** Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

### CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

**Race:** EnjoyIllinois.com 225  
**Track:** Chicagoland Speedway  
**Date:** Friday, Sept. 13  
**TV:** FOX SPORTS 1 (7:30 p.m.)  
**James Buescher**

## Athlon Fantasy Stall

**Looking at Checkers:** **Jimmie Johnson** has yet to score a win in Joliet, but he has nine top 10s in 11 starts (six top 5s). And, oh, yeah, it's Chase time.

**Pretty Solid Pick:** Clint Bowyer needs to put the events of Richmond behind him, and his six top 10s in seven Chicagoland starts bode well for that happening.

**Good Sleeper Pick:** Brian Vickers, who has averaged a 9.5-place finish in six Cup starts at Chicagoland.

**Runs on Seven Cylinders:** Surprisingly, Greg Biffle, with a single top-10 showing (fourth, 2008) in 10 starts.

**Insider Tip:** The powerhouse teams will key on the big intermediates in the Chase, beginning with this race. Keep a close eye on the Hendrick, Roush and Gibbs camps.



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TAKING part in the water balloon toss at the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 16, are Jelayna Earl and Blake Mitchell.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

# Richie Farmer Could Face Two-Year Prison Sentence

By Jack Brammer  
Lexington Herald-Leader

Former University of Kentucky basketball stand-out Richie Farmer will plead guilty to charges that he mis-used state resources during his tenure as Kentucky’s agriculture commissioner and could serve about two years in prison, his attorney said Thursday.

Farmer has entered into agreements with federal and state prosecutors and the Executive Branch Ethics Commission to resolve all charges against him, Frankfort attorney J. Guthrie True said in a news release.

If the courts and the ethics commission approve, Farmer will plead guilty to two charges and receive a federal prison sentence of 21 to 27 months, True said. Farmer, 44, also will agree to pay restitution and an ethics fine totaling \$125,000 and will receive a concurrent one-year sentence in state court, True said.

Farmer was a high school basketball star in his native Clay County who went on to become a member of the team known as the “Unforgettable” at UK in the 1990s. His jersey hangs in Rupp Arena.

Farmer had faced a five-count indictment and was scheduled for trial Oct. 22 in federal court on charges of misusing state resources to further his personal and political agendas. Federal prosecutors had made clear their intention to bring a second federal indictment against Farmer, True said Thursday. He did not elaborate.

U.S. District Judge Gregory Van Tatenhove is expected to set a date for Farmer to enter a guilty plea. True, in his motion Sept. 5 for Farmer to be re-arraigned on federal charges, asked for a date of Sept. 12 or 13.

U.S. Attorney Kerry B. Harvey said that prosecutors were certain they could prove Farmer’s guilt.

Farmer also faced a 42-count charge brought by the ethics commission.

The commission settlement will not be final until legal action against Farmer has been completed in court, Steffen said.

The 42 ethics charges against Farmer are the most the commission has ever levied against one person, Steffen said.

The ethics charges against Farmer included misuse of state employees, misuse of state resources, improper use of grants and improper use of Kentucky Proud marketing funds.

State Attorney General



BRADLEIGH BRUCH gets ready to throw the egg in the egg toss competition at the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 16. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Jack Conway also had intended to file charges against Farmer and his sister Rhonda K. Monroe, alleging state campaign finance violations, True said. Monroe was assistant executive director of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance until she resigned this year.

Farmer and Monroe faced three counts of breaking ethics laws for allegedly conspiring to submit false records to the election finance registry about his 2007 re-election campaign for agriculture commissioner. The expense records allegedly allowed Farmer to collect inappropriate payments from his campaign.

True said Farmer was devastated by the pending and potential charges against him in federal court, state court and before the ethics commission.

Farmer entered into the agreements with prosecutors to avoid the “emotional and financial burdens which would result from three protracted criminal trials and an equally lengthy ethics hearing,” True said.

Besides pleading guilty to two counts in federal court, Farmer also will plead guilty in Franklin Circuit Court to one count of violating state finance law, relating to 2008 campaign expenditures, True

said.

Conway said at a Capitol news conference that Farmer’s sister has waived indictment in Franklin Circuit Court and will be placed on probation for two years. He also said she has agreed not to seek a state job for five years.

Farmer and his sister will appear in Franklin Circuit Court at an undetermined date to enter their pleas, Conway said.

Farmer, a Republican, was agriculture commissioner from 2004 to 2011. He was charged with alleged improprieties only from 2008 to 2011 because a five-year statute of limitations prohibits prosecutors from pursuing alleged wrongdoing before then.

Much of the information in the indictment and in the ethics charges stems from state Auditor Adam Edelen’s review of the department after Farmer left office in 2012. The audit found that a “toxic culture of entitlement” permeated the department under Farmer.

Farmer has remained free, although he has not been able to leave the state.

He ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 2011 on a ticket with former state Senate President David Williams of Burkesville.

# Lottery Millionaire Jailed For Stabbing Boyfriend

By Dan Adkins  
Georgetown News-Graphic

A dozen years ago, Shawna Renae Maddux was brimming with excitement, eager for her wedding day in a few months and still recovering from the shock of her fiancé’s \$27 million Kentucky Lottery Powerball ticket.

Today, Shawna Johnson, 38, sits in a cell in the Scott County Detention Center, three weeks after being charged with stabbing her boyfriend 10 times at Georgetown’s Winners Circle Motel.

Her case, which includes charges of second-degree disorderly conduct, first-degree assault-domestic violence and alcohol intoxication in a public place, will be considered by a Scott County grand jury, court records show.

And the records show that in 12 short years — less than that, actually — Johnson has gone from instant wealth to indigent status, receiving legal counsel from public defenders after telling Scott County District Court Judge Mary Jane Phelps she has a monthly income of \$460 and expenses of \$832 rent and \$250 in child support.

Johnson, whose bond is set at \$10,000 10 percent bond — meaning it would take \$1,000 to get her released from jail — refused to be interviewed for this story.

But other media outlets have covered her rags-to-riches-to-rags story, including the way she and lottery-winner husband David Lee Edwards were living in a warehouse where they stored furniture and expensive cars they had bought.

That was revealed in a lengthy 2007 story in the Broward-Palm Beach (Fla.) New Times, that said a parking lot near their warehouse unit was littered with hypodermic needles shortly before they were evicted in mid-2006.

By that time, the story said, Shawna Edwards would go to nearby business-

es to borrow their phones for calls, while David Edwards would ask neighbors for a few bucks occasionally.

That was only a few years after David Edwards won \$41 million in a Powerball and opted for the \$27 million lump-sum payout.

The New Times story described how David Edwards had a prison record for armed robbery and suffered chronic back pain when he bought his ticket at a convenience store outside Ashland in August 2001.

He and Shawna Maddux, a mother of three boys, were dating at the time.

The couple’s good fortune was covered by CNN and other news outlets.

David and Shawna married in Hawaii on Jan. 1, 2002.

By that time, David’s one-time financial manager told New Times, the Edwardses were throwing money to the wind, and to friends.

“He actually had I don’t know how many friends OD (overdose on illegal drugs) once he won the money, from him giving them money and them going and buying so much and doing so much drugs that they died. Then he would pay for their funerals,” Ashland financial advisor James Gibbs told New Times.

The Edwardses chartered planes. David bought cars, including a Lamborghini Diabolo, and a Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., house of 6,000 square feet. He bragged to NBC about a \$78,000 gold-and-diamond watch.

She got her share as well, including jewelry and watches.

Shawna, meanwhile, was spending her time “doing crack and bouncing between their Palm Beach Gardens home and rehab and hospital stays,” New Times wrote. David, who himself had issues with OxyContin, a narcotic painkiller, asked a Florida judge to involuntarily commit Shawna to a substance abuse rehab facility in July 2003.

He paid \$60,000 for her stay there. Early in 2004, he asked another judge to commit her.

One rehab physician said she was taking as many as 50 80-milligram OxyContin pills a day, enough to put her at risk for brain damage, New Times said.

Later in 2004, David called police to report Shawna had attacked him, stabbing him with a crack pipe and kicking him in the chest.

She had just returned home from another stint in rehab, New Times said.

By 2006, the Edwardses had crashed. The money was gone; liens were filed; properties, cars and possessions were being auctioned to satisfy creditors.

The next year, Shawna was back in the Ashland area.

She spent a month in the Boyd County Detention Center on a charge of non-support, owing \$17,000 in child support, The (Ashland) Daily Independent reported. She was released after promising to pay that debt.

“It’s just another tragic chapter in the life of a lottery winner,” Boyd County Attorney Phillip Hedrick told the newspaper.



LAUREL WINTERS prepares for take-off in the balancing act competition at the Fun Night event Friday, Aug. 16. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

## KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 1

# OUTSTANDING A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN HIS FIELD

Story By Leigh Anne Florence  
Illustrated by Chris Ware

“Dogwood, what have you done?” Dad asked as he cleaned green beans off the ceiling fan while Mom wiped mashed potatoes out of my sister Chloe’s hair. “I’m sorry, Dad,” I said after swallowing some baked chicken, “but when Chloe said ‘food fight,’ I had to throw something.”

“Food fight?” Mom, Dad and Chloe questioned simultaneously.

“Yes, sir,” I repeated.

“I didn’t say ‘food fight,’” my sister said sweetly. Obviously the mashed potatoes had clouded Chloe’s judgment. “I said ‘gesundheit,’” Chloe added as Mom and Dad stifled a laugh. “You sneezed so I said, ‘gesundheit.’ It’s the German word for ‘good health,’” Chloe explained.

Since Mom and I began writing books 10 years ago, our family spends hours at schools across Kentucky, sharing my books, my story and my motto: Anything is possible, but you have to work and dream like a big dog! Apparently, while I was checking out the cafeteria, Chloe was learning German. I’d never heard the word zoonite, but Chloe was using it in a sentence! “I’m sorry, Chloe,” I said, certain she would forgive me. “At least it’s just food — and thankfully it was mashed potatoes instead of ribs!” Then Dad asked, “Woody, do you have any idea where food comes from?”

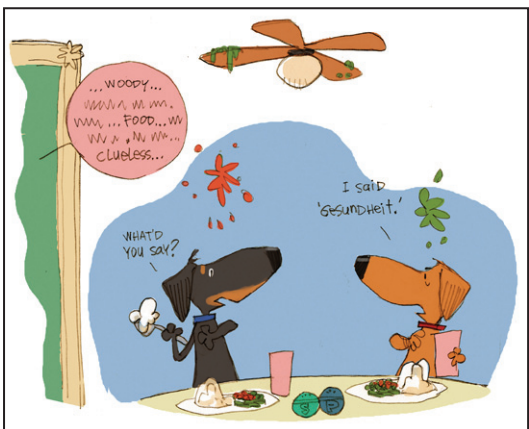
“From Grover’s Supermarket,” I answered, surprised Dad didn’t know.

Dad smiled, excused himself, and made a phone call. We tried to listen as Dad spoke but heard only “Woody,” “food,” “clueless.”

Was I going to be in the doghouse? Mom and Dad always said our actions have consequences, but Dad knew I had made an honest mistake and had accepted my apology. Chloe and I and my other canine brothers and sisters were fortunate to have parents who loved us — and travel with us as we go around the state encouraging others.

“When you finish dinner and chores, meet Mom and me in the car,” Dad said. Chloe and I wondered whether to be excited or scared.

“Hi Mr. G,” Chloe and I said as we arrived at Grover’s Supermarket.



“I hear you think food comes from my store,” Mr. G said, smiling.

“Doesn’t it?” I asked. “Mom, Chloe and I come every Thursday to buy milk, eggs, bread, apples, potatoes, chicken and other items. Mom loves the store’s outer aisles along the wall. She calls it primitive shopping. Chloe and I like every aisle.”

“It’s perimeter shopping, not primitive,” Mr. G said, chuckling. “Perimeter shopping is where you find fruits, vegetables, dairy and meat, while non-perishable food sits on the inside shelves. Anyway, I can’t take credit for creating the food.”

Mom, Dad, Chloe and I followed Mr. Grover to the “Employees Only” section of the store. It was an enormous space where Mr. G stored the merchandise. We saw lettuce, tomatoes, boxes of cereal, jugs of milk, loaves of bread and more jars of pickles than we could count. Then I looked toward the back of the store and was shocked.

“You sell semi trucks, too?” I said after seeing the big trucks backed up to the storeroom. Everyone laughed. “Woody,” Mom said, giggling, “Mr. Grover doesn’t sell trucks. These semis deliver food to the store.”

“I thought Mr. G created the food here.”

“Oh, no, Woody,” Mr. G said. “Much work goes into preparing food for the store. Where do you think milk comes from? Or bread?”

“A gallon jug,” I answered.

“And bread comes from a plastic bag with a tie around it,” my intelligent German-speaking sister interjected.

“I need to run to the front office for a minute,” Mr. G told us. “When I return, I’ll give you a tour.

In the meantime, look around.”

We browsed the storeroom. We saw cases of fruits and vegetables that went from floor to ceiling. There were boxes of baking soda, baked beans and bean sprouts. We saw packs of herbs and spices, jars of spaghetti sauce, canisters of oatmeal and packages of baby wipes. Suddenly, the most mouth-watering smell caught my attention.

“Chloe, do you smell that delicious scent? It’s like beef jerky, juicy steak, pork chops and hamburger meat combined.”

Chloe and I followed the scent to where one of the semis had been unloaded. There sat tenderloins, ribs and filet mignon. “I wonder if any morsels are in the truck,” I said to Chloe.

We walked inside the back of the trailer to see. While searching, we heard a loud crash. “That sounded like a door slamming, Woody,” Chloe exclaimed. Before we turned around, the truck’s engine roared.

“Stop!” Chloe and I yelled from the trailer. But it was useless. The truck was rolling down the highway, and here we were, stuck in the back. Where were we going? When would we stop? How would we get back to Mom and Dad?

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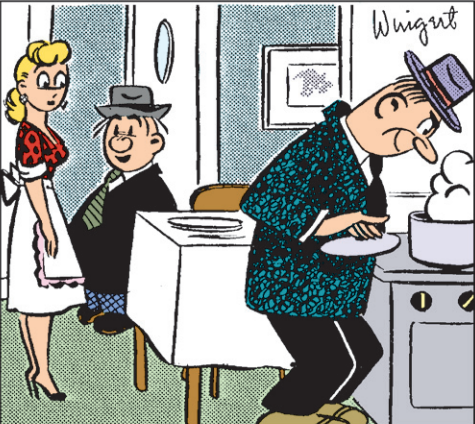
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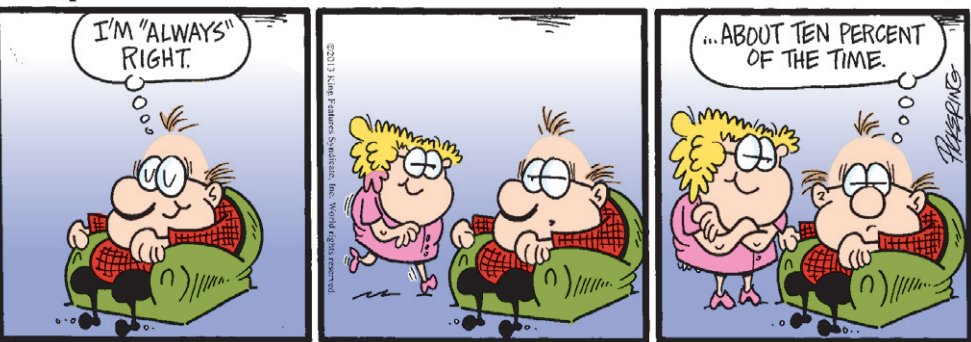
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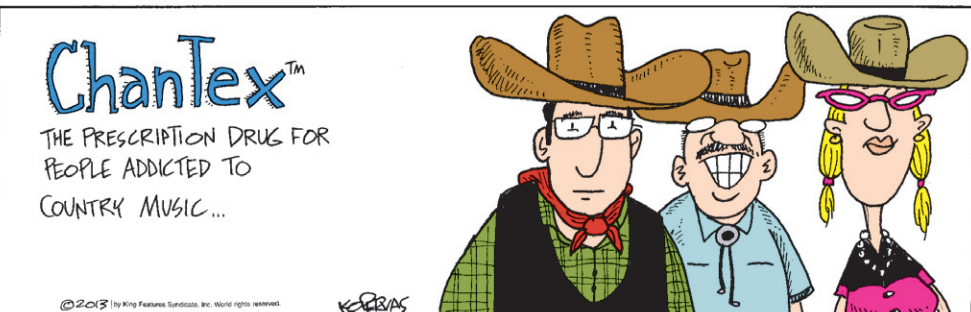
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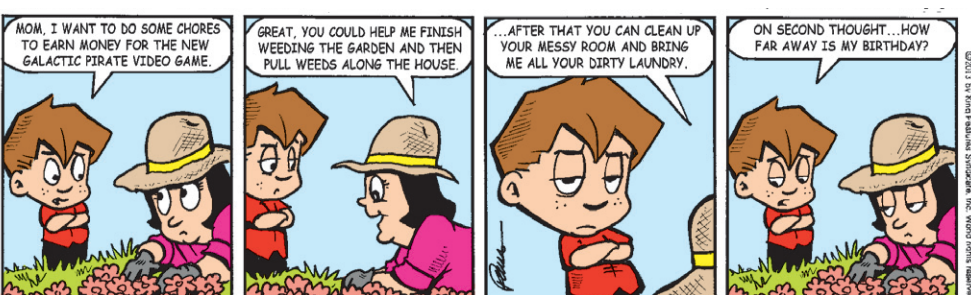
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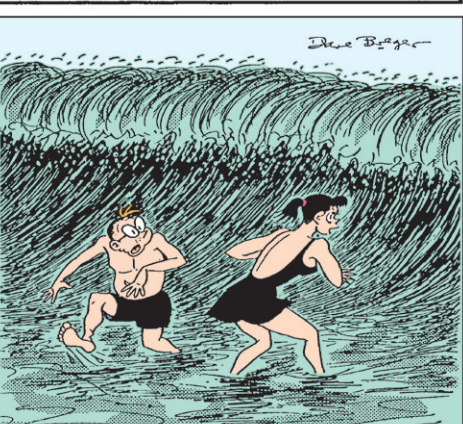
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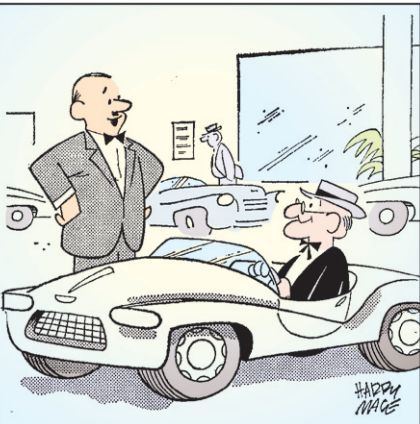
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# SUPER CROSSWORD

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- Guns, as a motor
- Doorway sidepiece
- Place-setting base
- "Scram!"
- Rink jump
- Morales of "Bad Boys"
- City near Mauna Kea
- See 5-Down
- Holiday team member #1
- Loving type
- British coins
- Holiday team member #2
- Rains down cold pellets
- Three-in-one M.D.
- Atop, to a bard
- Mlle. who's canonized
- Holiday team member #3
- Honolulu's home
- Swiss river to the Rhine
- Stew globule
- Marine route
- Holiday team member #4
- Actor's quest
- Having no wheels
- Gold, in Rome
- Wild cats
- Poet Tate
- Holiday team member #5
- Utters again
- Archer's skill
- Prefix with paganism
- Director Van Peebles
- City near
- Holiday team member #6
- Sister's daughter
- "The Real McCoys" star Walter
- The "4" of 4/1/11: Abbr.
- Auto garage worker, at times
- Rice-A —
- Holiday team member #7
- Port in Denmark
- Playa — Rey
- Bitter beer
- "Guarding —" (1994 movie)
- Holiday team member #8
- Thurman of movies
- Valueless
- Quite a ways
- Antenna
- Holiday team member #9
- "Leave It to Beaver" role
- Marrying minister, e.g.
- Holiday team
- Like brains and ears
- Kitchen gadget brand
- Chilled
- A while ago
- Holiday team
- Record label for Kenny G
- Charisse of "Brigadoon"
- Aware of
- Storied Fed Eliot
- Big name in lawn mowers
- Standard — (leaders of movements)
- Sanction
- Really eager
- Bicycle pair
- Unreactive
- Concise
- Port-au-Prince's land
- Captures
- Telephoned
- Young pal of Pooh
- Fixes, as a pet
- Rizzo ("Midnight Cowboy" role)
- Feeling of rage
- "Science Friday" airer
- "How about that!"
- Partakes of
- Dawn's illumination
- Muppet grouch
- "Behold — Horse" (1964 drama)
- Tosses
- Breaking, as a bad habit
- Be a suitor of
- Cockpit daturm: Abbr.
- "I agree"
- Paul Newman's Ohio alma mater
- Giant in oil
- First-rate
- Little kid
- Bawl
- Akizom. —
- Blissful
- Hotfooted it
- Ham-handed
- United — College Fund
- Oozy stuff
- Little, in Scotland
- cavae (big blood vessels)
- Cake finishers
- Square ones
- Amperсанд's meaning
- Dir Devil, e.g., briefly
- "The Little Rascals" girl
- Pal
- Axle, for one
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- "Therein — tale"
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- Pal of Stimp
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- "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Lo —" (Irish lullaby)
- Keystone Kops creator Mack —
- Nation north of Ethiopia
- Livy's 1,051
- a bad start
- Popular nickname for tennis star Nadal
- Bay Area city, briefly
- Cited down
- Palate dangler
- Grand house
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- Actress — Kristen
- Smart- — (wiseacres)
- Harps' kin
- LAX guesses
- Tiny division of a min.
- Tasting of wood, as some wines
- Like albums, nowadays
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- Defreeze
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DOWN

- Scraping files
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- Pizza part
- With 21-Across, motor for a Boeing 777
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# To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

## All Heartburn Meds Have Side Effects

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that those of us who have to take Prilosec every day are in danger of getting a bone fracture? Should we consider stopping it? -- Anon.

ANSWER: We need to give readers a clue to what we're talking about. The subject is GERD, gastro-esophageal reflux disease, something most call "heartburn." It's the eruption of stomach acid and digestive juices into the esophagus, a place not built to withstand those powerful fluids.

Proton-pump inhibitors are the most effective suppressants of acid production. There are eight: Prilosec (esomeprazole), Nexium (esomeprazole), Prevacid (lansoprazole), Dexilant (dexlansoprazole), Protonix (pantoprazole) and Aciphex (rabeprazole). These medicines have made life livable for people who don't respond to other strategies or medicines for heartburn control.

All effective medicines have side effects. A side effect of proton-pump inhibitors is weakening of the hip bone with possible fracture of it. It's not a common occurrence. When it happens, it happens to those who have taken high doses of these medicines for five to seven years. As a preventive step,

take a proton-pump inhibitor at the lowest dose that controls symptoms and for the shortest time possible. You can resume taking it if and when heartburn returns.

You also can try acid suppressants that don't have this side effect: Tums, Rolaids and Maalox. Don't eat foods that cause you to have heartburn. Frequent offenders are excessive amounts of caffeine, chocolate, alcohol, peppermint, fatty foods, citrus fruits and tomatoes. Or try a different family of acid suppressants. Zantac (ranitidine), Pepcid (famotidine) and Tagamet (cimetidine) are examples.

I wouldn't use the unapproved treatment mentioned in the letter you sent. It appears that its distributor is playing on exaggerated fear.

The booklet on heartburn explains this illness and its treatment in detail. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 501W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 90-year-old senior in good health. I belong to an HMO. During my annual physical, I told the doctor I had some hemorrhoids. He insisted I get a colonoscopy. My family is ready to kill

him for recommending this for someone 90 years old. I have refused the colonoscopy and received a letter stating that I would be responsible for any bills if I ever have a problem. Should I have this procedure? -- H.L.

ANSWER: The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, a committee of recognized authorities, says people can stop having colonoscopies at age 75 if previous colonoscopies have been normal. It also says that people older than 85 should not be routinely advised to have a colonoscopy, because the danger of colon perforation during the exam is greater than their risk of dying from cancer. However, if older people have a life expectancy of 10 years and want to be screened, their wishes should be honored.

Ask your doctor about other ways of detecting colon cancer. The fecal immunochemical test for blood is an example. Your stance is not unreasonable.

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Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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# ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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10. MUSIC: Which rock group recorded the hit "Walk This Way"?

## Answers

- Goat or horse
- A heavily armored battleship
- Peter Ustinov
- Fear of marriage
- Both
- Alaska
- Candace Bergen
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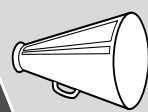
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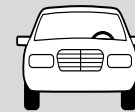
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## Kandis Belza Will Marry Kyle Ford September 27

The families of Kyle Ford and Kandis Belza would like to announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wonda Belza of Earlington and Danny Belza of Nashville, Tenn.

The prospective groom is

the son of Robert and Lora Ford of Dawson Springs.

The outdoor wedding will take place at 5 p.m. Sept. 27 at 1062 Carner Hill Road in Princeton. A reception will follow at the same location.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Pennyrile Senior Games Scheduled For Sept. 16

The Hopkinsville Division of Parks and Recreation will host the 27th annual Pennyrile Senior Games at the Hopkinsville Recreation Department, 2600 Thomas St., starting at 10 a.m. Monday.

Competition is open to any senior in the nine-county Pennyrile area. Participants must be 50 or older by Sept. 16. For additional information, phone 270-887-4290.



**HOPKINS COUNTY** Homemakers met Thursday, Sept. 5, to install officers for the county council. Outgoing president Connie Fulks (right) installs the new officers (from left) Martha Parsons, vice president; Linda Martin, secretary, and Judy Harrison, president. submitted photo

## Camper's Fair Returns To Piney Campground

The 40th annual Camper's Fair at LBL's Piney Campground will take place Sept. 18-22. The public can visit free that Saturday and Sunday to see all the latest in RVs. The event will include a variety of activities, including arts, crafts and evening entertainment. Piney Campground is located in Tennessee on the south end of Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area.

The campground is open to the public at no cost Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the open house and flea market. Area dealers will provide displays of camping equipment, RVs and boats. In addition to extra camping gear for sale, campers can bring arts and crafts to display at the flea market. Campers wishing to participate in the flea market should notify Piney Campground gatehouse staff upon entering the campground.

"The Camper's Fair is a great way to celebrate the end of summer," said Derrick Washington, Piney

Campground manager. "Campers can come out and have a great time with fellow outdoor enthusiasts. If you're considering getting into camping, it's the perfect event to check out the different types of gear available."

The campground offers scenic lake front and wooded sites which accommodate tents and large motor homes. Sites range from primitive to full hook-up. Picnic tables and fire rings are provided. Rustic camping shelters are also available. Campers can enjoy Piney's hiking and biking trails, ball courts and fields, playground and pavilion, as well as two boat ramps, a fishing pier, a swimming beach and bike and camping equipment rentals.

Campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Camping shelters and a limited number of campsites are available by reservation. Reservations may be made at any time online at [www.lbl.org](http://www.lbl.org) or by phoning 1-800-525-7077 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**SUZANNE WALLACE AND MARK FULKS**  
Will be married Oct. 5

## Suzanne Michelle Wallace To Wed Mark A. Fulks Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wallace of Dawson Springs announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Michelle to Mark Allen Fulks Jr., son of Tia Fulks and Mark Fulks Sr. of Nashville, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a 2004 graduate of Dawson Springs High School and a 2009 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelor's degree in special education early childhood. She is employed as a teacher at Vanderbilt Child and Family Center in Nashville. She is the granddaughter of Yvonne Wallace Johnson of Dawson Springs and the late Frank Wallace and the late Leo and Evelyn Ho-

jnacki.

The prospective groom is a 2003 graduate of Father Ryan High School in Nashville and a 2010 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University with a bachelor's degree in business management. He is employed as the operations and office manager at Mark's Automotive Repair Center in Hermitage, Tenn. He is the grandson of Sylvia Brown and the late Kenneth Fulks and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgis of Nashville.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 5, 2013, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Old Hickory, Tenn. Invitations have been mailed.

## Karen McKnight Attends Clerks Summer College

Hopkins County Circuit Court Clerk Karen McKnight recently participated in the 2013 Circuit Court Clerks Summer College in Frankfort. The Administrative Office of the Courts provided the judicial education program June 4-5.

The circuit clerks attended sessions on driver licensing, accounts receivable and the process for handling court filings by people seeking to have someone deemed disabled or court ordered to get treatment for alcohol and/or drug abuse. Susan Stokley Clary, clerk of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, was the keynote speaker for the college.

The college also included an overview of legislation passed by the 2013 General Assembly and House Bill 308, which took effect in 2011. HB 308 requires Kentucky to notify the FBI when a court finds an individual mentally incompetent. The FBI adds the person's name to the National Instant Crime Background Check System, which fed-



**KAREN MCKNIGHT**

erally licensed gun dealers use to screen their customers. Federal law prohibits the sale of guns to anyone adjudicated as mentally defective or who has been committed to a mental institution.

The circuit clerks received an update from the Trust for Life program during the program. The KACCC sponsors Trust for Life to promote organ and tissue donation through driver licensing and the Kentucky Organ Donor registry.

The college included eight hours of continuing education credit for the circuit clerks.

## Benefit Ride Sponsored By Honda Of Princeton

Honda of Princeton will hold its second benefit ride of the year Saturday. The event will benefit Julie Rundall from Hopkinsville, a 28-year-old single mother of two who owns Blissful Cupcakes in Hopkinsville. Rundall has suffered from diabetes for many years, and as a result of complications from the disease, her right leg was amputated above the knee on Aug. 13.

All proceeds from the ride will go to the Julie Rundall benefit account at the Bank of Cadiz to help with medical bills and living expenses until she can return to work full time.

Registration, scheduled from 8:30 to 10 a.m., is \$20 per bike. You Never Walk Alone wristbands will be

available for purchase.

A blessing of the bikes will be given by Larry Dale Combs, and the 100-mile route will take participants through Caldwell, Trigg, Christian and Hopkins counties. Cars are welcome to participate.

Barbecue prepared by Jimmy Woody will be served after all bikes have returned, and music will be provided by VT Productions. Door-prizes will be awarded.

Donations will also be accepted at Honda of Princeton and at any Bank of Cadiz location. For additional information, phone 270-365-6688, e-mail [amy@hondaofprinceton.com](mailto:amy@hondaofprinceton.com) or visit the Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/hondaofprincetonky](http://www.facebook.com/hondaofprincetonky).



**HOLDING** the new name plate issued to "Kennel Klub" sponsors are Candice Hyatt (left) shelter spokeswoman, and attorney James "Bridgie" Miller and shelter dog, Tank. submitted photo

## Caldwell Co. Kennel Klub Offers Sponsor Plaque

The Kennel Klub, New Beginnings, Caldwell County Animal Shelter's newest venture, has taken off with four members currently on board. The Kennel Klub is a branch of the sponsorship program with proceeds going toward spaying or neutering shelter pets prior to adoption.

Members are Caldwell County Attorney James "Bridgie" Miller, Rodney and Margaret Heaton, Robert and Elizabeth Woodward and one anonymous benefactor.

For \$300 a year (equiva-

lent to as little as \$25 a month) any business, individual, or group of individuals can become a member. Members receive a plaque with their names or company name on it to display in their homes or businesses and a matching name plate to be hung at the shelter or the kennel they are sponsoring. All donations to this program are tax deductible. By joining now, new members will receive three months membership free. For more information on the Kennel Klub, contact the shelter at 270-365-1000.



**TAKING** a moment from working at the Pennyrile "end-of-season beach blast" Saturday, Aug. 31, are members of the park staff and "Friends of Pennyrile" volunteers (front, from left) David A. Menser, Chelsea Mills; (back) Anna Neely, Sherry Fireline, park manager Peter Bowles, Dianne Back and Peggy Furgerson. submitted photo



**DAWSON SPRINGS** Elementary School students of the month for August are (front, from left) Samantha Hendrix, grade two; Montgomery Johnston, grade one; Meleah Greenfield, kindergarten; Gage Smiley, grade three; (back) Zach Caudill, grade four; Courtney Bayer, grade six; Wesley Oden, grade five; Jennifer Ward, principal. submitted photo

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